



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 82, No. 15 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 10, 1985

At \$7,350 GW tuition is still a bargain

by Judith Evans
Executive Editor

GW's 1985-86 undergraduate tuition remains one of the lowest in the nation's capital, according to a random sampling of other private universities in the area.

GW tuition, which is currently \$7,350 for the year and \$282.75 per credit hour, ranks slightly below the undergraduate tuitions of American and Catholic Universities. American University's cost for a full academic year is \$8,200 a year and \$247 per credit hour. The undergraduate tuition at Catholic University is slightly higher at \$8,280 for a year and \$276 per credit hour.

GW's Director of Admissions George W. G. Stoner said recently about the school's tuition, "Our competitors, all of them, such as Georgetown, American, Tufts, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, BU [Boston University] and Boston College are tough competition and all charge more than we do." Stoner said, "So, \$7,000 may be a lot but it's still less than in comparison to schools of a similar competitive level."

Last year, in a poll of 35 randomly selected private universities compiled by the University of Notre Dame, GW undergraduate tuition ranked the fourth lowest among the 35 schools polled. GW's 1983-84 tuition of \$6,100 at the time was \$1,644 less than the \$7,744 average of the 35 institutions. Among those surveyed included Brown University, Dartmouth College, Yale University, Harvard University, University of Miami, Syracuse University and Duke University.

In Washington, D.C. last year, Georgetown University's \$7,650 tuition was the highest. American University was ranked 26th and Catholic University ranked 31st highest in tuition. GW ranked 32. Fordham University, Villanova University and Manhattan University were the only school with lower tuitions than GW's on the list.

Although GW plans to raise next year's tuition by 10 percent, it appears that GW will remain among the least expensive private institutions to attend in the metropolitan area. "The administration projected over the next four years of raising the tuition no more than a 10 percent. Any

(See TUITION, p.6)



photo by Bradley Marsh

The GW Hatchet doesn't blink in the face of terrorism. See page 4.

GWTV can reach all corners of globe

by Merv Keizer
Managing Editor

A maze of rooms on the third floor of the Academic Center's T Building harbors one of GW's best-kept secrets. Nestled in the east corner of the building is the GW Television Station.

With two studios, a control room, and state-of-the-art production equipment, this third floor communications facility has the ability, through video teleconferences, to reach the rest of the world. Dedicated by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott on August 29, 1983, the facility was originated to provide the Washington community, and particularly the University, with a full range of educational and communication services. Under the umbrella of the Division of Continuing Education, GWTV offers a full array of productions that include telecourses beamed to eight locations around the city and production of videotapes for recruitment, promotion and academic instruction.

From its inception the general manager of GWTV has been W. Lee Hunter. Aside from being the developing consultant for the GW facility, Hunter has had an extensive background in television production, particularly the educational aspect. Hunter worked for Allbritton Com-

munications for 26 years at Channel 7. Hunter was also the developing consultant for the television system of the National Institutes of Health, as well as for Gallaudet College in Northeast Washington.

Hunter's strength as the station's general manager lies in his strong belief in the power of television to educate. "It is my own personal opinion that television is a tremendous teaching tool which is probably underused in all aspects," said Hunter. He added that "the possibilities of our television here is limited by your imagination."

Hunter, who developed the GW facility, is proud of his and the achievements of his staff. "It is in my opinion the model for which other schools will follow." The achievements of GWTV, to date, have been considerable.

The station runs on a system known as the ITFS. The Instructional Television Fixed Service, a license given out by the FCC to transmit a signal to a fixed number of places within a 30 mile radius, gives the facility a stepping stone to global communications. This system can be broadcast to a satellite and the signal sent to a global communications network. In one of the first teleconferences to involve aca-

(See GWTV, p.11)

Hostages free; student relieved

The hijacking of the Italian luxury liner *Achille Lauro* in the Mediterranean Sea ended last night with the release of approximately 420 passengers as the Palestinian hijackers surrendered to Egyptian authorities. According to the State Department, Leon Clinghoffer, 69, of New York City was killed by the hijackers.

The hijackers, members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a small splinter group with a history of terrorist acts, had seized the ocean liner Monday. The hijackers had demanded the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners held in Israel. Seeking to dock in the Syrian port of Tartus, the hijackers were turned away from the port and proceeded towards the south of Cyprus.

From there, the ship sailed to a point north of the mouth of the Suez Canal where the hijackers established contact with Egyptian authorities. The hijackers, with the aid of the Egyptian government and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasser Arafat, began negotiations with the Italian government for the release of the hostages.

By Wednesday evening, a deal had been struck with the Egyptians to allow the hijackers to surrender, and to secure the release of the hostages in exchange for the hijackers' free passage from Egypt. At present, the hi-

jackers are still believed to be in Egypt, according to the Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Raouf-el-Reedy. Reedy added that he believed the hijackers had been turned over to representatives of the PLO in Egypt.

It is unclear when the murder of Clinghoffer occurred. Reports had circulated as early as Tuesday that two Americans had been killed. Confirmation came from the State Department early Wednesday evening that the 69-year old Clinghoffer had been murdered and thrown from the ship.

The CBS Evening News reported last night that Mildred Hodes, the great aunt of GW student Karen Hodes, was "the next in line to be killed." Hodes, a sophomore in Columbian College, said she had four relatives on board the ship at the time of the hijacking. A fifth relative had gone ashore in Alexandria. All were reported safe. "I found out [about the hijacking and that they were on it] last night watching the news. My dad didn't even tell me," said Hodes.

"I found out last night and it was over today. I was worried but it really didn't last that long. You're so in the dark that you don't know what to think."

-Merv Keizer, Scott Smith, and Marshall Arbitman

Professor questions hijack coverage

by Mike Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two major networks' television coverage of the recent hijacking of TWA flight 847 in Beirut, Lebanon "far surpassed the volume and intensity of what they did in Iran," said William Adams, a GW Public Administration professor, in a speech Monday.

Adam's speech, which was part of a series of meet-the-faculty breakfasts for the alumni of the

School of Government and Business Administration, revealed the results of a study of network coverage during the hostage crisis. He compared CBS and ABC's coverage of both the evening newscasts as well as the special reports presented throughout the 16-day ordeal.

Adams said a hostage crisis is an ideal story for television news. "For the requirements of television, this is perfect," said Adams.

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Inside

In a speech at the Marvin Center former ambassador Douglas MacArthur II gives his views on U.S. foreign policy - p.2

Diversions finds 'Things Can Only Get Better' with pop star Howard Jones and the Bad Brains tear the house down at the 9:30 Club - p.7-9

The GW soccer team loses its fifth straight game to 11th ranked American University - p.16

Survey shows frosh shift to Repubs

by Scott Smith
News Editor

A "remarkable" number of students in one introductory political science course identified themselves as Republicans, according to an informal survey conducted several weeks ago by Professor Michael Robinson.

Forty-eight percent of the freshmen and 37 percent of all students in the class said they were Republicans, while 23 percent are Democrats. Nationally, 29 percent of the voting population are Republicans, while 36 percent are Democrats.

Students in Robinson's Introduction to American Politics class were asked eight questions dealing with current issues and political affiliations. "There are about 175 students in the class and well over 150 people answered all of the questions," said Robinson. "On the average, there were 160 responses to each question. The majority [in the class] are freshmen."

"[Students are] reasonably reflective of national opinion—sympathetic to the poor, wary about Central America entanglements, highly supportive of Reagan's performance in office," he continued. "Overwhelmingly, [they are] middle of the road

philosophically."

"... I think this class shows, just like the public at-large, there is what I'd call either a public opinion flux or an attitudinal hiatus, which is an opening where you can't figure out what is going on, in that students, like the rest of the country, continue to express liberal points of view on policy questions and, at the same time, substantial support for Reagan and an ever-increasing identification with the Republican Party," he said.

"Looking back to how students felt over the past 17 years to find that almost twice as many students are identifying with the Republican party than the Democratic party is a little like finding out that Nancy Reagan is meeting secretly with Dee Snyder of Twisted Sister," he said.

Despite the support of the Republicans, GW students are more liberal when it comes to the issues. Although 57 percent of those polled approve of Reagan's performance, most oppose platforms he supports. Only 16 percent want a constitutional amendment banning abortion, only 18 percent believe we are "coddling" the poor, 77 percent think we should cut defense and 27 percent feel we should overthrow the Sandanistas in Nicaragua.

Wolensky's bash raises \$8,500

by Robyn Wolensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to contribute to the refurbishing of one of our nation's greatest symbols of freedom, Wolensky's Bar and Grill at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. raised approximately \$8,500 for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund during its "Lady Liberty Night" fundraiser Monday night.

"The benefit is a way for us to participate in this national campaign called 'Grass Roots,' and this is the grass roots portion of it," said Alan Borut, one of the four partners of Wolensky's. Borut added, "Donations raised by us and others like us are symbolic of individuals interested in and concerned for the Statue of Liberty as a symbol which stands for a land of opportunity, hope and aspirations, not just for early immigrants but for present day immigrants."

Flo Hyman, a member of the silver medal winning U.S. Olympic Volleyball team, posed as "Lady Liberty" at the fundraiser. Hyman said "I believe in what she [the Statue of Liberty] stands for and I wanted to help, she is part of history, the lady that represents America and she deserves to be seen."

Hyman said the "grass roots" name is appropriate for this campaign. "The American dream is to start at the bottom and go to the top, for everyone who made it big at the top didn't start there,"

she said referring to her own experiences as an Olympic athlete.

Local firms in the District of Columbia will participate in six upcoming guest bartender nights at Wolensky's. All proceeds will

benefit the "Lady Liberty Fund," according to Sharon Daley, Wolensky's promotions manager. Daley said the fundraising campaign will continue through July of 1986.

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Editorials

Terrorism ...

Once again a terrorist hijacking has occurred in the Middle East. Once again an American has died. Once again we find ourselves desperately searching for solutions to the deadly problem of international terrorism. And once again it looks like justice is in someone else's hands.

On Monday an Italian ocean liner, the *Achille Lauro*, was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in the eastern Mediterranean. Early speculation by experts on terrorism suggested that the original intent of the Palestinians may not have been to hijack the ocean liner but to sabotage an Israeli port or village along the path of its journey. They suggest that the terrorists may only have turned to hijacking after their weapons were discovered by the ship's crew. To the family of Leon Clinghoffer, that speculation is more than just academic.

In the past, it seemed that the thing to do was to call for tighter security on airplanes, embassies, and so on. This, of course, has not changed—the best way to combat terrorism is to protect ourselves against terrorism. But as we have seen, that does not always work. Each new incident of terrorism brings on increased frustration and anger. It seems that being a citizen of the most powerful nation in the free world means being the most vulnerable to violent, senseless acts.

No longer can terrorism be regarded as something new to the United States. It is time to adopt a strong, definite anti-terrorist policy that relies not on rhetoric but on resolve. It is apparent that the United States is regarded as an "easy" target. Unlike the Israelis, we don't do anything. We don't rescue, we don't retaliate, we don't flex our more than ample muscle.

As of this writing, the Palestinian terrorists responsible for the death of an American is in the custody of the Egyptians, who, along with the Italians, have apparently guaranteed them safe passage into the hands of the PLO in exchange for giving up the Italian ship. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, said last night that he would punish the Palestinian terrorists and "cooperate with the friendly Italian government."

Yeah, sure.

Just as Israel would not accept this as justice, neither should we. We must see to it that the terrorists are tried and punished. We must make terrorists ask themselves how far we will allow them to push us before we start exercising a little F-16 diplomacy of our own.

... and extortion

... And while we're on the subject of hostages ...

The time has come for the University to change its meal plan policy.

Currently, all freshmen and sophomores living in residence halls are required to participate in one of several meal plans, costing between \$800 and \$1000 a semester. That raised only some scattered objections when the underclassmen lived in halls without kitchens. That went out with reasonably-sized freshmen classes, though. Now the once stratified housing system has upper and lower classmen alike in every hall.

The rule in question originated as a way to pay off debts that the University incurred in the 1960s when Thurston Hall was purchased, renovated, and the cafeteria was installed. At that time the Board of Trustees decided all freshmen had to be on a meal plan. An added charge was placed on the cost of the plan to guarantee that the debt would be paid off. When the residence hall system went co-ed in 1972, sophomores were also forced to sign up. It made some sense. Freshmen and sophomores used the new hall, so they paid the debt.

But now students are paying an extra \$100 per year just to service the debt, which is scheduled to mature in 1992. Still, you might say, keep the old rule, that way the luck of the lottery won't unfairly discriminate against underclassmen stuck in the kitchenless halls.

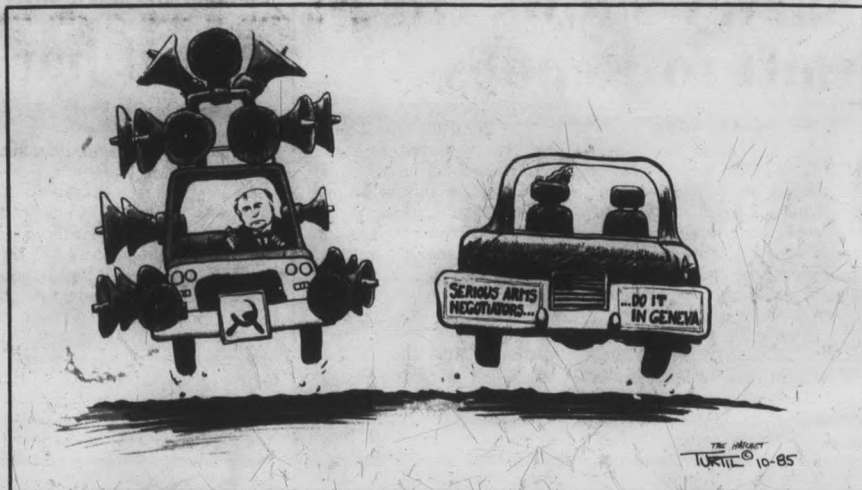
Here's a better idea. The charge should be added to room rates throughout the housing system, and the rule requiring all freshmen and sophomores to pay for a meal plan while some pay for the meal plan and the "privilege" of a kitchen in their room should be scrapped. If the University has debts arising from the acquisition of dormitories, all residents should pay a little, rather than a minority paying a lot.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Jew baiting

In the last issue of *The GW Hatchet*, Mohammed B. Al-Talib attributes Jesse Jackson's pro-Arab stance to all sorts of noble reasons—except the real one. Jackson is a Jew hater. He and his buddy Louis Farrakhan just don't like "hymies."

The Jackson-Farrakhan connection recently picked up another backer for its cause, the KKK. Sounds like a strange mix? I guess ideological differences aren't that important when you're out to Jew bait.

—Stephanie Husick

Twisted Mister

We wish to inform you Mr. Al-Talib, that we find it impossible to connect blacks in South Africa, Qaddafi's international terrorism, Israel's retaliation against the PLO, and Jesse Jackson's handshaking with Assad. Seemingly you have twisted the crux of Andy Miller's letter [*The GW Hatchet*, Oct. 3] to make a vicious attack against Israel. We find your views unsubstantiated and false.

First, Mr. Al-Talib, we want to make you aware of the fact that there is no Israeli lobby in America. Israel, unlike some of its Arab neighbors, does not spend its scarce dollars trying to influence the American Congress. The closest thing to it is AIPAC, an American pro-Israel group, wholly funded by American citizens.

Second, in your article, Mr. Al-Talib, you naively doubted Qaddafi's role as a supporter of terrorism. While Mr. Qaddafi might not be a terrorist himself, doubtlessly his government actively supports, funds, and arms international terrorism. Furthermore, his expansionist regional politics and countless attacks against his neighbors have led to instability in the region, and have caused the deaths of thousands of innocent people. On numerous occasions, Qaddafi has been cited as being one of America's most dangerous enemies and a major Soviet agent in the Middle East.

In that same paragraph you

accuse Israel of conducting acts of terrorism against Tunisia. Let's examine this accusation fundamentally. Tunisia is one of the few Arab states that has not declared war on Israel, and for this Israel has been grateful. Israel's recent defensive maneuver against the PLO's military headquarters, located 12 miles outside Tunisia, was by no means an attack on Tunisia proper. It was merely an act of self-preservation against a terrorist organization whose *raison d'être* is the destruction of the state of Israel. Falling short of its goal, the PLO has managed to take out its revenge against innocent Jewish civilians throughout the world. By describing Tunisia as the victim and Israel as the aggressor, Mr. Al-Talib, you have totally misrepresented the rationale behind Israel's move against the PLO, and have placed the blame on the actual victim.

Finally, you mentioned Jesse Jackson's playing a "different tune" with his unconventional approach to U.S.-Israeli relations. Indeed by pursuing a closer relationship with Assad and Qaddafi, Jackson is not only playing an anti-Israel tune, but most damagingly, one that radically contradicts U.S. national interest in the region.

In essence, and as you have Mr. Al-Talib, we also recognize Mr. Jackson's noble efforts to help blacks in South Africa. However, we totally disagree with your violent attack against Israel, and especially the form you have used to voice your personal gripes. In your brief outburst not only have you misused the facts, but you also have failed to respond to the issues brought up by the Miller letter.

—George Tenenbaum and Todd Rosenblum

School prayer

Amidst the torrent of emotion, inspiration, and controversy generated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech at Lisner Auditorium last Friday, one crucial element of his speech has eluded all of the analysts. This plea regarded not South Africa, but Mexico City. At the outset of his speech Rev. Jackson asked the audience of approximately 1,000

to stand and say a prayer with him for our Mexican brothers and sisters who were tragically killed in an earthquake. This struck me as very offensive. Not because of the prayer—certainly any compassionate person would be inclined to pray for earthquake victims. But because Jesse Jackson, a man who does not deserve the respect of the concerned GW students who attended his speech, was the leader of the prayer. The question that I asked myself was: Is it right for decent people to be led in prayer by Jesse Jackson?

Should we pray with a man who allies himself with terrorists in the Middle East, and speaks out against the only democracy in the region? A man who says he feels "kinship" with the same Syrian regime that killed hundreds of Marines. The same Jesse Jackson who meets with, and gushes over, the PLO and Yasser Arafat (a man who would have no qualms about murdering every Jew in Israel).

Should we pray with a man who allies himself with the anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan? Even after Farrakhan bands together with the Ku Klux Klan, Rev. Jackson is yet to repudiate his association with him. Does this show dedication to the cause of American blacks? Rev. Jackson said of Farrakhan, "I respect him very much." Should we pray with this man?

Should we pray with a man who supports communist regimes that are enemies of the United States? The same man who calls the Marxist totalitarian government in Nicaragua, a nation whose anthem declares America to be the enemy of humanity, "a flower of creation." The man who proclaims "long live Fidel Castro" in Havana, a city swollen with Castro's political prisoners.

Most of the students who witnessed Rev. Jackson's speech are concerned about the plight of the blacks in South Africa. It is a shame that because of Rev. Jackson's stance on South Africa, students are duped into supporting him. Let us as decent, concerned people, not forget about Assad, Arafat, Farrakhan, Castro, Ortega, and the hoard of other vermin with whom Rev. Jackson associates. And let us then think twice about being led in prayer by him.

—Jon Lerner

Opinion

Senate excitement, face lift in 1986

The United States Senate faces a major face lift in 1986. Twenty-two Republican senators are up for re-election, including 12 freshman Republicans elected in 1980. Of these 12 freshmen, only one received over 53 percent of the vote in his respective election. There are presently 13 Republican senators on the Republican Party's "endangered species" list. They include senators from the following states: Alabama, Maryland, New York, South Dakota, North Dakota, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Oklahoma, and Nevada. A closer look at these races shows why politicians of both parties are scrambling to organize and raise money.

In Alabama, Republican Senator Jeremiah Denton, a Vietnam War hero who blinked out the word "torture" in Morse code with his eye lids during a North Vietnamese propaganda film, faces an assortment of present and former congressmen. His most formidable opponent, though, is George McMillan, the former lieutenant governor who nearly defeated George Wallace in the 1982 gubernatorial primary. Another possible opponent is present Lieutenant Governor Bob Backley.

In Maryland, Republican Senator Charles McC. Mathias has touched off a Democratic free-for-all by announcing his retirement. Democratic Repre-

sentatives Michael Barnes and Barbara Mikulski, as well as Governor Harry Hughes and Baltimore County Executive Donald Hutchinson, have either announced their candidacy or set up exploratory committees.

New York will be an interesting battle, with former Representatives Geraldine Ferraro and Elizabeth Holtzman fighting each other for the right to challenge Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato. Republicans are hop-

John Kiriakou

ing to run against Ferraro, who is viewed as a "can't lose in the Spring, can't win in the Fall" candidate. But the popular Holtzman is planning an expensive media blitz.

South Dakota is a prime example of enhanced Democratic chances due to Republican infighting. Popular Democratic Representative Tom Daschle is challenging McGovern-slayer Senator Jim Abdnor, who in turn may be challenged by popular Republican Governor Bill Janklow. Democrats are hoping for a bloody and expensive Republican primary to help push them over the top in this race.

In North Dakota, Democratic Republican Buron Dorgan may challenge incumbent Senator Mark Andrews, who has been seriously weakened by his state's farm crisis. Both Dorgan and

Andrews received over 70 percent in their last respective races.

Former Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia, "denounced" by the Senate in 1980 for financial improprieties, is set for a rematch with the man who beat him that year, Senator Mack Mattingly. Talmadge says his polls have him ahead, but he may be in for a primary fight with Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller.

Florida is set to host what will probably be the nastiest, meanest, and costliest race in the country in 1986, pitting popular two-term Democratic Governor Bob Graham against first-term Senator Paula Hawkins. Hawkins has already raised \$5 million to Graham's \$1 million, but the Democrats are hoping to capitalize on last week's conviction of Hawkins' brother on charges of child molestation.

In North Carolina, the retirement of Senator John "Helms on wheels" East has touched off an ideological battle between former Ambassador James Funderburk, the baby of Senator Jesse Helms' New Right, and popular moderate Republican Representative James Broyhill. Helms and Governor James Martin have agreed to remain neutral, but Helms' Congressional Club Political Ac-

tion Committee is pouring money into Funderburk's campaign. On the Democratic side, Representative Charlie Rose says he's interested in the seat, as are a number of state officials.

In Wisconsin, Republican first-term Bob Kasten faces either liberal Democratic Representative Jim Moody or liberal Governor Anthony Earl. Earl may sit out this race in anticipation of a 1988 dark-horse presidential bid. Moody's polls have him running around 70 percent in the primary and defeating Kasten in the general by a solid margin.

Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania may face a deadly challenge from Governor Dick Thornburgh in the Republican primary, while the Democrats are running Philadelphia Congressman Bob Edgar and State Auditor General Don Bailey. Bailey was the only Democrat to win statewide in 1984.

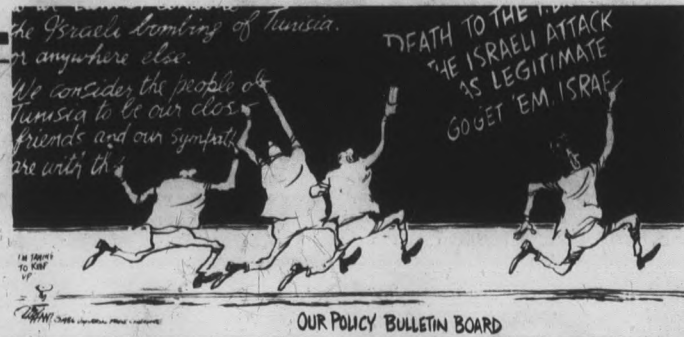
Idaho is anticipating yet another cliff-hanger with Democratic Governor John Evans challenging Republican Senator Steve Symms. Evans, a Mormon, is expected to cut seriously into Symms' Mormon support in the south. This race will be won in the northern mining and timber towns.

In Oklahoma, Democratic Representatives Jim Jones and Mike Synar are trying to scare each other out of a primary to challenge Senator Don Nickles. Nickles is considered weak because of the farm crisis, his low profile, and the fact that he has never sponsored a major piece of legislation.

Finally, Nevada is looking toward a spirited race to replace retiring Senator Paul Laxalt. Republican Harry Reid is running for the Democrats while Republican Barbara Vukanovich is running for the Republicans. Reid is considered a narrow favorite for this seat.

The news is not all bad for Republicans, however. The Republicans are given excellent chances for winning seats held by Democrats in Missouri, Louisiana, Vermont, and Colorado (if Gary Hart announces his retirement to concentrate on his 1988 presidential bid). So, despite eventual outcomes in the 1986 Senate elections, they promise to be some of the most fascinating and exciting races in years.

John Kiriakou is a senior majoring in political science.



Israel's raid on PLO in Tunisia is strike at peace

On October 1, 1985, Israeli planes flew 1,500 miles over the Mediterranean to their target—PLO headquarters near Tunis—and proceeded to bomb the headquarters, leveling the buildings, killing 73 people, and wounding scores more Palestinian and Tunisian civilians.

Israel immediately issued a statement claiming that the act was in legitimate self-defense in the face of growing Palestinian resistance to Israeli occupation.

Does Israel, the fourth most powerful nation in the world, and the most powerful militarily in the Middle East, need to fear for its national security against the PLO?

This latest aggressive Israeli act is merely one more to add to the long list. In 1981 Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear plant proclaiming Iraq's building of a nuclear bomb a threat to Israel, yet Israel at that time already had a large stock of nuclear bombs. In 1982 Israel invaded Lebanon, killing more than 18,000 civilians and destroying entire Lebanese cities including the capital city of Beirut. Similarly, Israel claimed it was "responding" to the attempted assassination of their ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov. It turned out that Argov had been shot by anti-PLO elements and that Ariel Sharon (then Israeli defense minister) intended to invade Lebanon all along. Then on October 4, 1985, Israel

bombed PLO headquarters near Tunis claiming it was in retaliation for the murder of three civilians in Larnaca, Cyprus—claiming their assassins, a Jordanian, a Syrian and a Briton were PLO members. The PLO denied involvement as confirmed by Cypriot authorities.

Throughout it all, Israel continues to

Hanan Askalan

claim to be combating terrorism, yet these retaliatory measures exceed "self-defense" and actually become measures of state-sponsored terrorism.

As stated in the Washington Post, October 3, 1985, "In the end, the Cyprus incident as gruesome as it was, may have been the pretext Israel was seeking for yet another attempt to bloody the PLO ... Then as now Israel's concern has been the West Bank and its 750,000 Palestinian Arabs. The destruction of the PLO as a military force was supposed to accomplish the destruction of the PLO as a political force as well. Then West Bank Arabs would have no alternative but to accept the "moderate" leaders Israel has chosen for them."

If security in the West Bank is Israel's main concern, then its real target is not the

PLO per se, but Palestinian nationalism and legitimate rights in Palestine.

Israel's latest attack on Tunis was blatantly in violation of international law. Israel violated not only the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Tunisia, a friend of the United States, but also the U.S. Arms Export Act which limits the use of weapons sold to Israel by the U.S. to self-defense.

The United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution on October 4 vigorously condemning the "act of armed aggression" by Israel against the PLO headquarters in Tunis. With the U.S. abstaining, all speakers condemned or deplored the Israeli air strike except for Israel itself. With the Reagan administration openly condoning the act and granting "legitimacy" to the Israeli violation of Tunisian sovereignty, the question must be asked—what role did the U.S. play in the attack? The Authoritative British International Institute of Strategic Studies stated that Israel does not have enough tanker aircrafts to have conducted the raid without "strategic and operational coordination" with the United States. The United States government denies any involvement or previous knowledge of the Israeli raid. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat alleged that the U.S. aircrafts had been lent as "part of the strategic agreement between Israel and

America." Arafat went on to state that 20 aircrafts stayed in the air for more than 7 hours from take-off to landing, refueling once on the way to target and once while heading home; in light of this, it is not possible that the U.S. Sixth Fleet did not detect the existence of these planes in the air for 7 hours.

Arafat went on to accuse the Reagan administration and President Reagan himself of condoning the attempted assassination of the PLO chairman—although the latter signed the Jordan-PLO Peace Initiative.

Whether the United States was directly or indirectly involved in this latest Israeli attack is over-shadowed by the fact that the most well-intended international efforts to promote a Middle East "peace process" are of no account as long as the United States allows itself to be manipulated by its closest Middle East ally—Israel. Philip Geyelin stated in the Washington Post, October 3, "There is no case to be made for seeking to engage Hussein and the other moderate Arabs in a peaceful settlement while giving Israel a green light to ride roughshod across international frontiers anywhere in the Arab world."

Hanan Askalan is a junior majoring in computer science.

Adams studies CBS, ABC coverage

REPORTING, from p.1

He said it contains good visuals, it appeals to the entire country and it is largely human interest.

Adams said the plot is basic: "Will they be released, will they survive, will they get out okay?" He said this kind of on-going drama which will keep the viewers glued to their television sets.

A major component of Adams' research dealt with the hostage interviews and the way in which the two networks presented the interviews to the American public. The study found that ABC devoted almost four out of every 10 minutes to the hostages who were presented on camera or by telephone, while CBS devoted slightly less airtime to the same subject.

During the breakfast, Adams showed footage from all the networks' coverage to make his

point. Adams pointed out that after CBS showed their film, anchor Dan Rather used particularly strong language to emphasize that the hostages were probably not free to speak at will. Rather suggested to viewers that "... these men are speaking as hostages. They may be under coercion." Rather also referred to the hostages as "pawns of their captors."

ABC, after showing its footage, said, "Amal may have granted this interview as a gesture to show the American people that the men are well or they may have been trying to use American public opinion."

Adams also surveyed the type of questioning the networks asked during interviews with the captives. He said that although the hostages were under stress while

being interviewed, CBS made this fact clear to viewers, while ABC only mentioned it.

"You should certainly tell your viewer that you have not chosen who you're interviewing," said Adams. "The captors have selected who you're going to get to hear from," he said.

Adams said that in the first few days of the crisis, ABC quickly gained "exclusive" interviews with some of the released passengers and an interview with the TWA crew, including Captain John Testrake. Adams said ABC reports were exclusive because their reporter, Charles Glass, was the only one on the scene during those first few days. Amal, a comparatively moderate Moslem Shiite organization led by Nabih Berri, however, insisted that ABC share the video with the other

networks to ensure maximum exposure to the American people. While all networks showed the same video, ABC still ran the pictures with the "exclusive" heading.

This is not the first study done by Adams. At the request of The State Department, Adams compiled a five-hour videotape anthology of nightly newscasts that was shown to the captives who were held during the Iranian Hostage Crisis.

Adams said he thought it would be inconceivable to match the obsession that television had with the Iranian hostage crisis. "But I was wrong," Adams said, "for they far surpassed the volume and intensity of what they did in Iran."

GW cheaper than Gtown, AU, Catholic

TUITION, from p.1

possible increase proposal should be released soon," Stoner said.


Topping the list as the most expensive area university this year once again is cross-town rival Georgetown University. Attending the Jesuit institution as a full-time undergraduate student currently costs \$9,300 for the year and \$310 per credit hour.

In a local comparison, GW is by far more expensive than some area universities polled this week, including George Mason University, which just recently opened the 10,000 seat-capacity of the Patriot Center. To attend George Mason University costs a paltry \$3,120 per year for a full-time undergraduate student. Also hovering around the \$3,000 tuition mark is Howard University's \$3,365 tuition for a full-academic year.

Stoner said, "... Of the private schools in Washington, that doesn't include public institutions such as the University of the District of Columbia, but of the private, we're about the least expensive, right near Catholic University."

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DIVERSIONS

The GW Hatchet arts and music magazine

Bad Brains' reggae and hardcore stir 9:30 Club

by James Olen Rykrok

Yes, there was in fact a rock 'n' roll show last Wednesday night at the 9:30 club, and though that was admittedly more than a week ago, this tale wouldn't be worth telling if the show wasn't worth seeing and the story not worth reading. All of which it is, it was, and it is. Agonizingly useless writing, isn't it? Well, this is what happened:

The Bad Brains, one of D.C.'s (and the nation's) most original and best hardcore bands was playing its second D.C. show since breaking up in New York over two years ago. While this type of band trivia may be meaningless to the reader, the point is that a rare and much awaited commodity in D.C. had finally arrived. Opening for them, and receiving about one tenth of the money and almost as much applause, was Marginal Man, a favorite local band that's both better and less pretentious than most of the hardcore stuff going on today.

As far as the atmosphere at the club went, there were a few interesting trivialities which happened to slap my mind. First of all, being a school night there was something of an older crowd in attendance and among them quite a few folks who had been Bad Brain fans when the group lived in District Heights, Md. All of this resulting in a lot of people know-

ing each other, which is a phenomenon of increasing rarity at D.C. shows. Secondly, there was the welcome addition of a water fountain in the corner of the 9:30 club which, though it's probably been there for months, resulted in a happy thrill for me.

Thirdly, and surprisingly, the 9:30 Club managed to fill the place up (or, rather, the bands did) at eight bucks a shot, so the crowd was both big and expecting eight dollars worth of show. When Marginal Man opened up with "Tell Me," people instantly started to move.

Now, to describe Marginal Man would probably involve a lot of good, band cliches that space won't allow me to use (if you're really desperate to find out what they are, just read a Creem or Musician magazine), but suffice to say they play an inspired and tight set. They band slacked off in the middle of their set, but by the time they got to "Double Image" everyone was again pleased as punch. (Marginal Man, incidentally, will be playing at GW on Nov. 16. Be there or don't attend.)

The Bad Brains, however, building on the excitement Marginal Man created, pretty much tore the house down. Also a very tight band, especially for the type of music that doesn't foster precision, the group began by

TURN TO PAGE 8



'Things Can Only Get Better' in America for pop star Howard Jones

by Bethany D'Amico

Known to Americans as the day on which we commemorate an Italian's discovery of the new world, Columbus Day Weekend finds another foreigner, a Briton, poised to discover a new world of American fans. On his third American jaunt, Howard Jones, one of pop music's newest phenomena, will bring his 'Dream into Action' tour to the metropolitan area when he performs Sunday at George Mason University's newly built Patriot Center.

Over the past four years Howard Jones has produced two LP's- *Human's Lib* and *Dream into Action*. From these albums Jones has hit the Top Ten singles' chart in the United Kingdom seven times, and here in the United States he hit with "Things Can Only Get Better" and "Life In One Day," No. 5 and No. 20 on Billboard respectively. With his major success in the U.K. and a rising tide of popularity in the United States, Jones does not consider himself a pop star. In a phone interview he said that star status "... is not even a consideration. Playing my music and enjoying the crowds is all I want to do."

Playing music, from Jones' point of view, seems to be an understatement. His combination of clever lyrics and layered synthesizers have extended the boundaries of pop music sounds in a noticeable way. Yet Jones vehemently opposes labeling his music synth-pop (synthesized pop music), as he is to the labeling of any music. Jones said, "I don't believe in labeling music. I find that insulting and limiting. Labels prevent people from enjoying the whole breadth of music.

People should dabble in all kinds of music, enjoying little bits and pieces from classical to rock. Labels prevent this."

Even without a 'label,' Jones' use of synthesizers has brought him much attention. At the Grammys this year, he joined synthesists Thomas Dolby, Herbie Hancock, and Stevie Wonder on stage for a synth jam. "It was an interesting experience," commented Jones, "... it all came together in 24 hours which was amazing." This was the first time Jones met Hancock and Wonder, but not the first time he had met Dolby. Some feel Dolby has had a major influence on Jones because they work in the same genre. However, Jones refers to Dolby as his contemporary, not his mentor.

Jones' talent is complemented by his insight. His music is definitely people-oriented. Jones cut short the first leg of his third U.S. tour this summer to return to England to participate in the Live Aid benefit, an event he described as "extremely wonderful." Jones continued, "The atmosphere was amazing on stage," but even more, "the artists backstage, the atmosphere was unique. The amount of money raised showed the power of music."

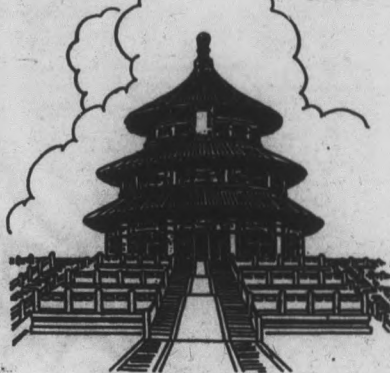
With the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) yelling from the rooftops about some of pop music's negative influence, the subject is an applicable one to today's artists. The music's influence remains a major consideration to Jones. When asked about the positive and negative effects of music on youth, Jones displayed his insightful nature. He feels "music does affect people's values as most things do. I take this very

TURN TO PAGE 9

Arts and Music

The GW Hatchet arts and music section needs writers. If you are interested in writing reviews of movies, plays, dance, books, or anything arts or music oriented, call 676-7550 and ask for Keith or Merv.

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photo by Tom Zakim

The George Washington University Theatre, one of the best amateur theatrical troupes in the local area, is presenting 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Neil Simon, master comedy craftsman, wrote the play so you know what to expect. Nice suit, Neil.

Bad Brains knock heads at 9:30 Club

from page 7

setting a loud, instrumental mood until lead singer H.R. leaped on stage, shook about a hundred people's hands (like he used to do when the band lived in D.C. four years ago—very nostalgic), finished his pint of milk and took off with "At the Movies." The kids went crazy.

H.R. could be a story in himself. Although he is short, with wild hair—everyone in the band is a Rastafarian—and muscular build he is a big presence on stage. As soon as the music starts he is non-stop movement doing backflips, jumping in the

audience, and letting nervous energy carry him between songs. In fact, he is probably the most completely raved-up and possessed singer there can be without having a guy assault the audience. That's one of the Bad Brains' biggest appeals. They are a loud, fast, inspired hardcore band but instead of alienating the audience (or any segment of the population for that matter) they really inspire a unity with the people listening.

To this end, the Bad Brains for years now have been dividing up their shows with half hardcore and half a type of fast innovative reggae that they invented. The

point of the reggae is to sing a clearer message of love to both Jah and the audience. Some of the audience didn't want to hear this overtly religious music, but as H.R. said, "Like it or bite it." Most people liked it. In fact, during their last reggae improv-song, the band invited long time D.C. hardcore VIP Ian MacCaye on stage to say something. MacCaye responded with the standard love-peace message. And while there wasn't exactly a feeling of Woodstockian nirvana in the crowd, it's been a long time since such a raved-up show has ended on such a warm note.

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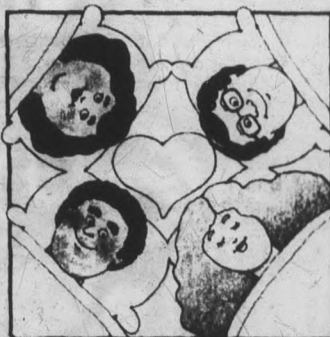
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Arts and Music

British star Howard Jones sings his way into American hearts

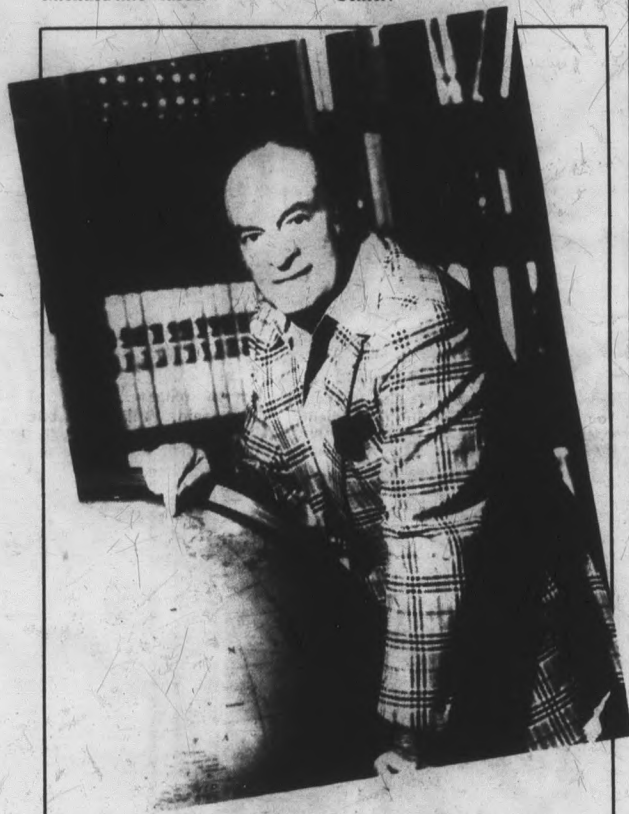
from page 7

seriously ... I write songs that deal with subjects that provoke thought."

As video expression becomes paramount in the industry with the hegemony of MTV, visual concepts also enter into Jones' composing method. He feels that the visual dimension, most noticeably in the music video, has existed as far back as Elvis and the Beatles. "Artists have always had to think visually ... it's just been extended into videos."

Although his *Dream into Action* tour will continue beyond his concert Sunday at the Patriot Center, plans are already in the works for Jones' third album to begin production at the end of February.

Jones clearly enjoys playing to American crowds and will no doubt return to Colonial shores when he tours off the next album. But that may take awhile. So if you like the Howard Jones sound, take a ride out to the Patriot Center.



Bob Hope points to the next stop on his long awaited world tour. You guessed it. Bob is bringing his 'sophisticated' brand of humor to The George Washington University Smith Center this Saturday evening. Nice suit, Bob.

Solemn Kaddish mourns the second generation effect of the Holocaust

by Paul Rubin

Kaddish, a documentary-like film by Steve Brand, traces the sentimental relationship between a Holocaust survivor and his activist son. Although Brand tries to convey the true sense of growing up as a survivor's son, the film fails because it relies too heavily on a documentary style that leaves an impersonal impression on the audience.

The film, which Brand spent seven years making, seems more suitable for public television than a local movie theater because of its documentary structure. Taking old clips and splicing them together can make for an emotional experience, but no one told Brand that this type of film has been made over and over. After attending religious school for many years and seeing Holocaust documentaries, I feel *Kaddish* takes on the same tired idea. Of course there are people who have never been exposed to such material. In this case, the movie provides insight into a terrible historical event. But anyone who has seen material on the Holocaust will easily recognize that *Kaddish* is a film with good intentions that lacks uniqueness.

The technical aspects of *Kaddish* are far from overwhelming. Brand tries to make the movie easy to follow by presenting the events in

chronological order but fails because of its choppy and weak editing transitions.

Kaddish begins with a brief pre-history of World War II and ends with a highly emotional gathering of Holocaust survivors in Jerusalem in 1981. Unfortunately, the film seems to be like a typical TV documentary—nothing new.

The historical narration at the beginning includes a brief synopsis of the rise of Hitler, yet for anyone who took high school history, the information is common knowledge. *Kaddish* then focuses more narrowly on the German occupation of Hungary and eventually the takeover of Transylvania, the town in which Zoltan Klein lives. Zoltan's parents were killed in a concentration camp, but he manages to escape. Zoltan and two friends hid in a small bunker for six months until the war is over.

It takes Zoltan three years to make his way to America. To give the arrival scene more effect, Brand uses clips of immigrants entering America via Ellis Island. Again, Brand uses clichéd material common to other immigration documentaries.

Arriving in America in 1950, Zoltan soon marries and he and his wife have a child, Yossi Klein, who becomes the film's chief subject. Yossi tells of his early involvement and activism in Judaism, and attributes this involvement to his father who

used to tell him bedtime stories about the atrocities of the Holocaust.

Kaddish is interspersed with narration from both Yossi and his father and includes interviews with Yossi's mother and sister. The middle of the film uses home movies and photos to show Yossi's maturing and continuing concern toward Judaism. Interspersed commentary also makes *Kaddish* seem even more like a typical documentary.

The events of the movie take a sudden change when Yossi's father dies and the family tries to adapt to the loss. Ironically, Zoltan dies while vacationing in Israel. This scene cannot pass unnoticed. Yossi now faces a major change. He returns home to fulfill his family responsibilities but knows he cannot remain home forever. He realizes that he still has much to accomplish.

The final scene makes an original and important point. Yossi attends a World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem. At this moment Yossi feels a sense of fulfillment and begins to understand what his father stood for and what he passed on to his son. Through this scene Brand defines the true, religious meaning of the word *Kaddish*. In Judaism, *Kaddish* is a prayer of mourning but never mentions death. Rather it affirms life and man's commitment to carry on.

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How to pump iron with care

One of the best ways to achieve muscular strength is through weight lifting. If a person walks into any health club or even the GW weight room, there will be men and women pumping iron in an attempt to build strength and muscle. Yet, what many people do not realize is that lifting weights can be detrimental to the lower back. The most unsuspecting novice and even the veteran often lifts weights improperly. Problems that result in the lower back after weight lifting can be avoided if a lifter lifts properly. In this article are several tips for avoiding injuries while weight lifting.

A common example of a lift which causes lower back strain is the bench press. Males, in particular, like doing this lift with a heavy weight. Often, lifters will arch their backs tremendously when trying to lift the weight. As a result, the back is strained because lifters use their legs as an aid to lift the buttocks and back up from the bench.

A way to greatly minimize the strain that can incur in the lower back is through a new lifting style. By placing your knees up and bent over your stomach (feet in the air) you will allow the back to remain flat on the bench. By doing it this way, a lifter is not able to press the same amount of weight because there is no leverage.

The basic concept to remember about lifting weights so to prevent back injuries is that **ARCHING THE BACK SHOULD BE COMPLETELY AVOIDED**. Through proper knowledge of the sport, injuries can be avoided.

There are many opportunities for GW students and personnel to learn the proper mechanics of weight lifting. The Department of Intramurals offers free weight lifting clinics once a semester, and the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies (HKLS) offers a weight lifting class. For further information call Peter Lowry, the Instructor for the HKLS class, at 676-8552. If you have any questions concerning weight lifting, he will assist you.

-Sue Lewis, wellness coordinator, Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies

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GWTV stretches school's boundries

GWTV, from p.1

demic programs between the United States and Latin America, GWTV, in conjunction with the School of Business Administration in Lima, Peru linked the continents. GWTV produced the audio and video portions of the transmission. Hunter said of the teleconference, "That was an example of most of the entire staff working together and coordinating for an event that had never been tried before, at least in educational[television]."

The station is scheduled to host the World Food Day satellite teleconference on Oct. 16. Renee Poussaint, anchorwoman of WJLA's Channel 7 News program, will moderate the video conference. At present, the teleconference will be broadcast to 195 sites to an area "literally covering the entire United States, Canada and Mexico," according to Hunter.

But while the station is reaching out to a vast amount of people around the world, it continues to serve its primary function of

offering telecourses to the GW community. The fall course schedule of telecourses consists of classes in marketing, telecommunications, engineering and computer applications. When asked why the focus of the courses are professional in nature, Hunter said, "That was the way it got started, and I see no reason why in the future we could not do something that our original brochure proclaimed. That is, bring the university to you."

GWTV is on its way to broadening its reputation in the industry with a new agreement to supply material to the PBS National Narrowcast Service. Hunter considers it "quite a coup" because only 22 organizations are chosen for this service.

For Hunter, "The ultimate goal is to extend the boundaries of George Washington University to such that it knows no boundaries and to reach, as we did last week, Peru and the world. And what ultimately is our goal is to present academically superior programs consistent with the best television."

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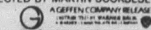
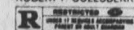
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Comm. nixes petitions

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Contract Committee (SCC) yesterday denied two students permission to break their meal plan contract because of insufficient financial documents, according to SCC chairman Cheryl Rose.

The committee also approved several petitions, but Rose would not release the names of these students, citing the Committee's confidentiality policy.

The SCC, which meets once a week to review students' petitions to break housing and meal plan contracts, must follow the University policy which states that all freshmen and sophomores, regardless of the residence hall in which they live, must be on a meal plan.

Freshman Jan Snodgrass, who petitioned unsuccessfully to drop the meal plan, thinks the criteria for breaking a contract are very strict and forces students to remain on the meal plan despite financially stressing situations. "It's almost impossible to fight these restrictions unless they are dietary or financially disabling reasons," said Snodgrass.

Chairwoman Rose said that there "have been cases where there's a divorce settlement going on, or a person is one of many children in a family," and these students have been allowed to break the contract. Letters from the financial aid department, evidence of work-study jobs, or

proof from other employers that the student is financing his own education are adequate documentation to make a decision, Rose said.

No student can break the contract because "they knew that they had to remain on meal plan whether or not they could utilize their kitchen in upper classroom dorms except for building JJ," Rose said. "If someone is arguing that they must get off the meal plan because of financial conflicts, they must provide us with sufficient financial documents or sound medical reasons," she continued.

Director of Housing Ann Webster reiterated the University policy yesterday, and said that all freshmen and sophomores living in what were formerly upperclassmen halls received letters during the summer explaining the meal plan requirement. Medical or financial conflicts still constitute the two main grounds on

which a freshman or sophomore can drop the meal plan, Webster said.

In their quest to help students with scheduling problems or financial needs, Rose said, "GW has no legal obligation to release those students wishing to break their contract."

Webster explained yesterday that the meal plan rules were implemented for freshmen men and women in 1964, when the Park Central Hotel was purchased and converted to Thurston Hall. The University issued bonds to purchase the building, and to insure that the bond would be paid, the lowerclassmen living there had to join a meal plan.

When the residence hall system went co-ed in 1972 three different bond issues were consolidated, and to service the debt, sophomores were added to the rule. The bonds, and the rule, are scheduled to expire in 1992, Webster said.

The GW Hatchet will not print this Monday, October 14. The next issue will be Thursday, October 17.

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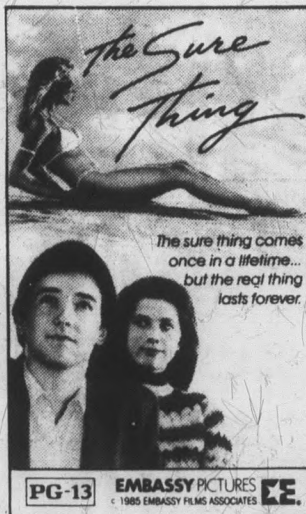
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Monitor recruitment and set allowance plan

NCAA, from p. 16

factors at stake, it is no surprise that there are some unscrupulous athletic directors, booster clubs, alumni, and even coaches who will do just about anything to draw highly recruited players to their school. The star high school athlete is inundated with phone calls, letters, and visits from

"friends" who just want to "show him a good time." Keep in mind that this is all happening to a young athlete 17 or 18 years old. In many cases the athlete comes from a poor economic background and is forced to attend a university that offers him the largest incentives, economic and otherwise. Education, the primary reason for attending college, is shoved into the background.

Finally, the nightmare is over. The college has been chosen. Fall arrives and the former high school star finds himself in a new milieu, a college with a major athletic department. The players go to classes like all other students except they have one very large commitment besides classes. Obviously, this is their sport. Practices are long, tiring, and the sport is a year-round part of the student-athlete's life. The NCAA does set up guidelines for practices. For example, basketball practice cannot start officially until October 15. However, the athletes are cognizant of their year-round commitment and probably don't think twice about it. Let's face it, anyone who is good enough at a sport to get a scholarship to a Division I school probably has been practicing and conditioning year-round for some time.

Students who are not athletes have many responsibilities besides classes, to be sure. However, these students are allowed to work to supplement the incomes they receive from home or other sources. I don't feel that college-athletes should work; they shouldn't have to.

The student-athlete is under more pressure than anyone besides a pro athlete or a politician. He or she has a hectic schedule of practice and classes, and this is in addition to the pressures of college life in general.

With so much demanded of them, I seriously doubt if a part-time job wouldn't hurt both on and off the field performances. The athlete needs a social life, but with no legal way to earn money the university simply provides everything on a silver spoon, and this makes them goldfish in a bowl. They become used to being given everything, and develop no sense of independence or responsibility. This is in contrast to the non-athletes who are experiencing the responsibilities of living away from home.

I believe that the NCAA should pay student-athletes a set sum of money per month. Every person in the athletic program (managers too) would receive an allowance each month. No player would receive any more money than any other, for any reason. The player would have access to his money at a nearby bank, and be responsible to keep track of the balance. This would educate the athletes in budgeting their own funds.

All colleges would be allowed to pay the same amount for each sport. Football players at Oklahoma would be given an allowance equal to that of the players at UCLA. Who would pay for this? The NCAA would classify each school according to its income from athletics. Georgetown University, for example, would receive money from the Big East, since that conference's revenues are large

enough to cover the expense. The smaller schools would obtain their money from the NCAA.

How would cheating be prevented in this system if it couldn't be prevented in the old one? Any player caught taking anything more than this set sum of money would be declared athletically ineligible, for good. This would mean the end of his involvement in college sports. However, under no circumstances would the college be allowed to deny enrollment to this person due to athletic violations. The college would have to provide free education unless this person is convicted of a felony. Colleges caught violating the new monthly allowance program would be punished severely. There would be a five year ban on all television games for this college. This would drastically damage their recruiting process, so it is doubtful that many colleges would take this risk. In addition, there would be a fine of at least \$100,000.

I love college basketball, and I want to see it remain as exciting as it is now. However, I don't want to ignore the problems in college athletics because that will only make them worse. The NCAA must take action now to keep college sports as clean as possible. The monthly allowance would benefit everybody, especially the players.

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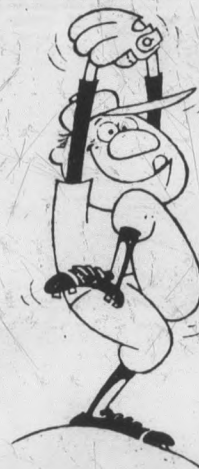
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Sports

Goal drought ends in fifth straight loss

by Lew Klessel
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team ended its four game scoring drought yesterday, but it wasn't enough as the Colonials fell to 11th ranked host American University, 3-1.

John Menditto saved GW (3-6) from the embarrassment of a five game scoreless streak when he finally broke the ice with a goal at the 65:26 mark. But this was not before the Eagles (10-0-1) had already notched three goals of their own.

American's Steve Marland put the Eagles on the board early with a tally at 13:40 into the game. Neither team scored until the Eagles' All-American Mike Brady's shot at 47:35 penetrated the GW net. Marland finished off American's scoring with his second goal of the contest at 60:22 to put the Eagles up 3-0. Then came Menditto's long awaited goal.

Although the Colonials finally

ended their scoring slump, GW head coach Tony Vecchione was not pleased with the Colonial's performance. "It was not a very good display of soccer," said Vecchione. "They capitalized on every chance we gave them and we did not finish on the ones they gave us."

GW assistant coach Keith Betts agreed with Vecchione's assessment of the game. "American and GW demonstrated exactly the same style of play but American demonstrated how to win," Betts said.

Vecchione and Betts have a right to be disappointed with the Colonial's play. At this time last year GW was on its way to a 10-4-5 season. After losing only one letterman to the team this year, high expectations mounted for the 1985 season. Vecchione even spoke of an NCAA bid. But this year, following a 3-1 start, the Colonials have now lost their last five games.

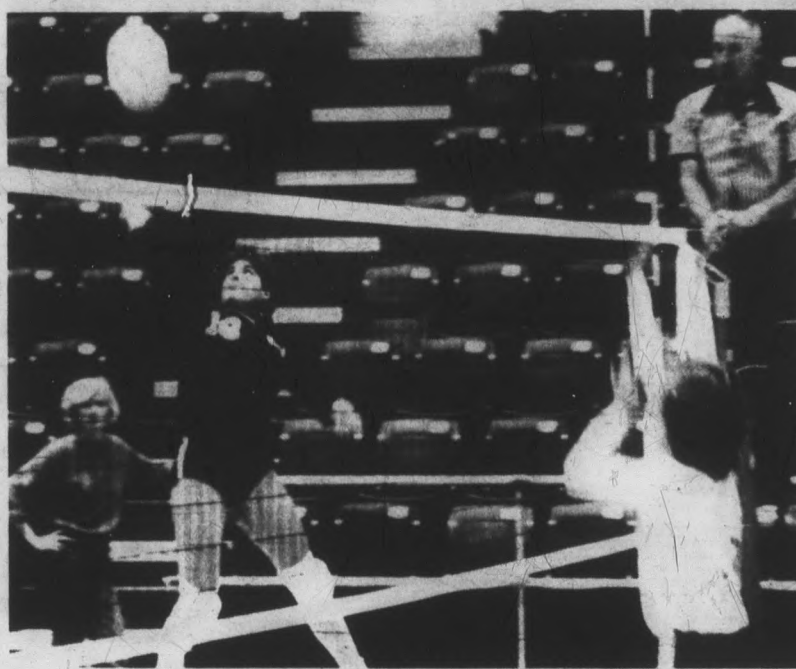


photo by Bradley March

GW's Crystal Aldefer goes for the kill as a Bradley defender goes up for the block.

Sparked by backcourt defense, Bradley turns back GW attack

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

The hard-hitting front court attack of the host GW volleyball team was not enough to overcome the solid defense of Bradley University. The visitors bested the Colonials 3-1 Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

The Colonials bowed to the Lady Braves by scores of 5-15, 7-15, 15-8 and 9-15. After falling behind by two games, a last ditch effort by GW in the third and fourth games fell short.

"We didn't serve well at key times. But when it came down to it, our backcourt defense was good but Bradley's was better," GW head coach Pat Sullivan said.

"We should've won. We expected to win although we knew it would not be an easy match. The team was tired and it affected us although it shouldn't have. We didn't start until the third game and then it was too late," senior hitter/blocker Michelle Knox said.

Following a third game victory, it seemed as if the momentum had shifted to GW. The Colonials ran out to an early 5-0 lead to open the fourth game, only to fall short. The Lady Braves countered with 12 consecutive points of their own en route to the 15-9 victory.

"We got stuck in our weakest rotation and they jumped on it," Knox said.

Sullivan said that in the fourth game the

Colonials were lacking "a certain level of intensity needed to win." In fact, Sullivan noted that GW was lacking the extra motivation throughout the match.

GW fell behind early in each of the first two games; Bradley never relinquished their leads.

In the third game, however, the Colonials dominated from the outset. GW jumped out to a 9-1 lead behind four service points from junior Anna McWhirter and three service points from freshman Lynn Johnson. McWhirter, later in the game, added two service aces before Knox closed the contest with four consecutive service points.

Sullivan was pleased with the play of the 5'5" Johnson who "has played two decent matches in a row. She is beginning to show signs of what we know she's capable of doing. She passed very well for us," Sullivan said.

The loss to Bradley (18-6) leaves GW at an 11-7 clip.

The Colonials will compete in three games at Temple University this weekend. GW will face William and Mary College tomorrow with games against Temple and Cleveland State to follow the next day. GW's next home match will be against Atlantic Ten Conference rival Rutgers on Friday evening, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. Immediately following the GW/Rutgers match the USA Women's Olympic Volleyball team will challenge the Japanese national squad.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

American 3
GW 1

VOLLEYBALL

Bradley 3
GW 1

EVENTS

Volleyball vs. William and Mary (at Temple, Friday, 7:30 p.m.); at Temple, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; vs. Cleveland State (at Temple, Saturday, 1 p.m.); at Georgetown, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Women's tennis at Tennis Life Tournament, Friday through Sunday.

Women's soccer at WAGSL Tournament, Saturday through Monday.

Men's soccer vs. St. Joseph's, Friday, 2 p.m. at RFA Auxiliary Field; vs. Maryland, Wednesday, 3 p.m. at RFA Auxiliary Field.

Water polo at Navy Varsity Invitational, Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m.

Golf, Atlantic 10 Conference Championship at Rutgers, Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m.

NCAA must set new plans

The Texas Christian University football program scenario is the most recent scandal in college athletics. This scandal has once again brought the ugly faces of recruiting violations and payments to college athletes to the front pages of sports sections around the country. However, this incident like others does bring the problems of college athletics out into the open.

The problems are in fact worse than anybody knows. The simple fact is that the NCAA simply has

Steven Hamberg

nowhere near the resources necessary to properly monitor the recruitment process of high school athletes and/or the lives of athletes once they are in college. College athletics has become a big-time, major money-making industry. The money that a major football or basketball program earns for a university can be enough to finance the university's entire athletic budget. In addition, successful teams bring increased prestige, popularity, and interest in a school. Indeed a team can be the focal point of an entire state, such as the Nebraska football team.

With so much money and other
(See NCAA, p. 14)

Beare and Walton successful in tourney

The GW doubles tandem of seniors Jamie Beare and Kathy Walton reached the fourth round of a single elimination tournament in the Eastern Collegiate, held Saturday through Monday, outside of Philadelphia.

Several members of the top 17 tennis teams representing universities on the east coast competed.

Beare and Walton defeated a first doubles team from Lamoyne College (6-1, 6-3) in the opening round. GW's top duo proceeded

to beat opponents from Concordia College by a 6-3, 6-0 score. In the following round, however, Beare and Walton lost to opponents from Penn State University by a 3-6, 5-7 margin.

Both Beare and Walton were at a disadvantage before the tournament began. During the regular season this fall, Beare and Walton were mostly limited to singles action.

GW's Robin Slater reached the third round before bowing out of the competition.